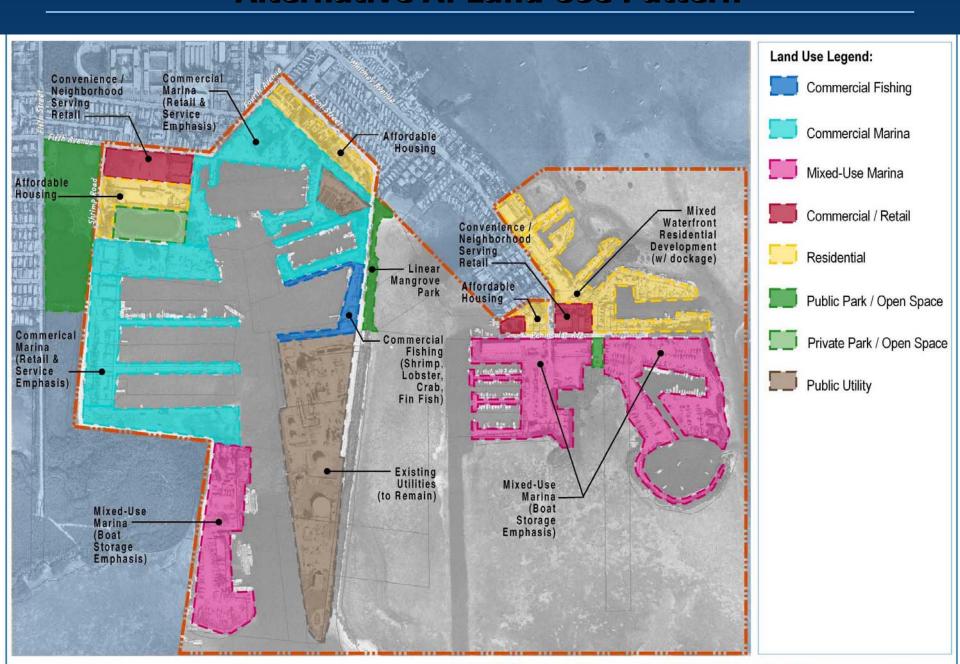
Alternative A: Market /Trend-Based Alternative (Trend Growth)

<u>Overview</u>

- Reflects the present trend (e.i, loss of 44% commercial fishing land between 1985 and 2004).
- Over time, commercial fishing land use decreases to a minimal component of the uses in the port area.
- The majority of upland transitions to a mix of other waterfront commercial uses, including marinas, shops, restaurants, and housing.

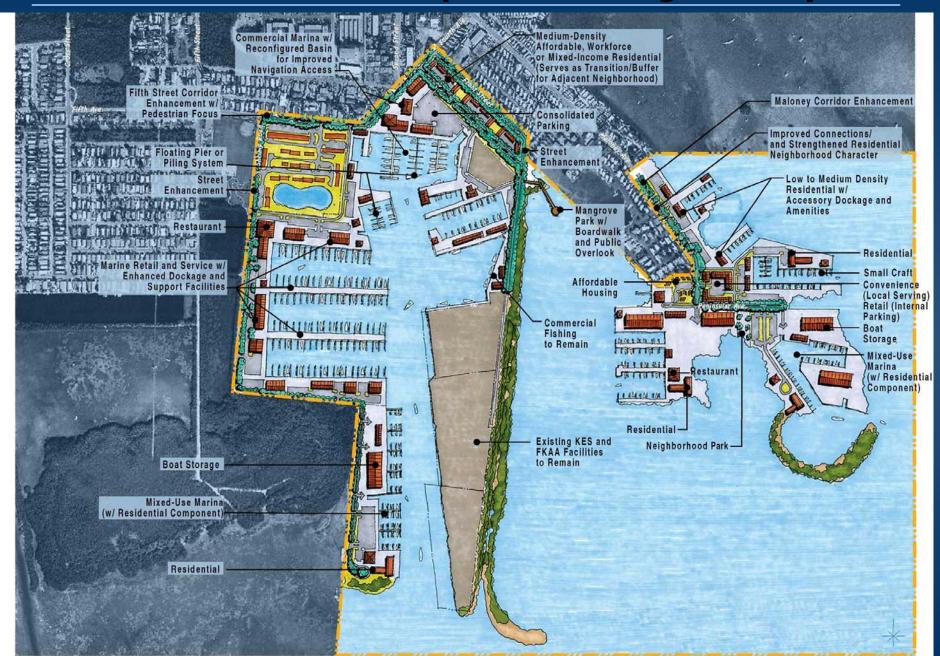
Alternative A: Land Use Pattern



Alternative A: Land Use Distribution

Concept A: Market/Trend-Based Alternative						
Land Use				Acreage	%	
Water-dependent uses						
Maritime Commercial (recreational/leisure/mixed use marina)						
Recreational/Commercial Mar		ina			34.41	29.1%
Mixed-Use Marina					32.18	27.2%
Maritime Industrial (boat repair yard, ship building etc.)				0.00		
Commercial Fishing (seafood wholesale/retail/processing, dockage,					2.47	2.1%
				Subtotal	69.06	58.4%
Non water-dependent uses						
Residential					19.60	16.6%
Commercial (retai				3.84	3.2%	
Public Utility					22.80	19.3%
Park / Open Spac	е					
Private					1.84	1.6%
Public					1.05	0.9%
				Subtotal	49.13	41.6%
Total Acreage of Land Uses 118.19 100.						100.0%

Alternative A: Development & Design Concept



Alternative A: Market /Trend-Based Alternative (Trend Growth)

<u>Implications</u>

- Greatest opportunity for marina development and likely greatest revenue/tax benefits to the County.
- Continuation of incipient gentrification of Stock Island.
- Favorable to higher-end residential and tourist economic activity.
- Not well-balanced in terms of base economic development activity needs.

Implementation

- Assumes present zoning and County policies remain as now.
- County assistance needed to facilitate coordination, organization, and improvement of waterfront functions.
- This could be a County "authority" or a joint "working waterfront improvement group" ("Business Improvement Districts" model).